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CALENDAR



Tues., May 19 — Open House.
Abba Eban, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. and UN. Reception, 6:15, dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m. (See story, page 3.)

Thurs., May 21 — OPC Film Preview — "Pork Chop Hill." Preview Dinner from 6:00 p.m. Film 8:30 p.m.

The film, starring Gregory Peck, depicts dramatic incidents of the Korean War. Reservations for dinner and/or film at OPC. One guest per member. Dinner is \$3.00. Preview free, but no admittance without ticket.

Tues., May 26 — Regional Dinner: Wuerzburger Beer Festival. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., May 28 — Media Night: Hearst Enterprises. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Wilhelm Names New Committee Chairmen

Twenty-three committee chairmen were appointed by OPC President *John Wilhelm* and approved by the Board of Governors at its meeting May 11.

In addition, *Arthur Milton* was named assistant to the President, *Matthew Bassity* assistant to the Treasurer, and *James Sheldon* coordinator of committees.

Following is a list of committee appointments:

Admissions — *Stan Swinton*

Archives and Research — *Larry Stessin*

Book — *Will Yolen*

Budget — *Russell Anderson*

Bulletin — *Paul Grimes*

Credit — *Will Oursler*

Freedom of the Press — *John F. Day*

Foreign Language Dinners — *Lin Root*

Hospitality — *Anita Diamant Berke*

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Dillon at OPC

GROW TO BEAT REDS DILLON URGES

U.S. Under Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, addressing the OPC May 7 on the economic cold war, emphasized the importance of the U.S. increasing its "economic growth" while, at the same time, avoiding the perils of inflation.

Dillon, Acting Secretary of State while Secretary Christian A. Herter attends the four-power talks on Germany in Geneva, pounced on Khrushchev's prediction that Russia's industrial production would outstrip the U.S. by 1970. He said there was "no possibility" of this, although it might happen "sometime before 1990" if the U.S. did not step up its own economic expansion.

Dillon told the group that the elements of the present "political, economic and ideological struggle" between the East and West "are, of course, bent unceasingly to the overriding Communist objective of world domination," and continued: "That economics is coming to play an ever more prominent role in the struggle was made crystal clear in the recently announced goals of Soviet Russia's Seven Year Plan."

He said, "I cannot emphasize too strongly that our own economic health and growth is the single most important element in our posture vis-a-vis Communist economic expansion."

Swiss Housewife Runs Press Show for 1,500

When the estimated 1,500 newsmen reached Geneva last week to cover the East-West foreign ministers' conference on the future of Germany and Berlin, they found that Mrs. Andree Lenz, wife of a Swiss attorney, had taken all the routine worries out of their hands.

An old hand at this sort of thing as chief administrator of Geneva's forty-three-year-old *Maison de la Presse*, she has had everything a newsmen could want compactly installed under one roof.

Starting with a snack bar and round-the-world newsstand, the list includes multi-lingual Swiss girls at the information desk, telephone and wire facilities, office space and a 1,000-seat work room equipped with typewriters and public address equipment enabling reporters to attend briefings by remote control via earphones and a numbered dial.

There also are photo-labs and new teleprinters.

The Swiss taxpayer will foot half the bill — expected to run to \$40,000 if the conference ends within a month. Rents paid by major newspapers and other media with private offices will defray only a fraction of the cost. The balance will be paid by Geneva.

More U.S. newsmen moved in during the week as the conference got under way. NBC, with News Film assignment manager *Leonard Allen* in charge of the operation, sent in *Joseph C. Harsch*, London; *Edwin Newman*, Paris; *John Rich*, Berlin; and *Irving R. Levine*, Rome. Robert Kroon, based in Geneva, joined the team as did NBC News cameramen *John Peters* and *Edmondo Ricci* and soundman *Digby Jones*. *Gary Stindt*, NBC manager of News Film in Central Europe, was doubling as cameraman and film expeditor.

Other arrivals included:

Newsweek — Senior editor *Arnaud de Borchgrave*.

CBS — *David Schoenbrun*, Paris; *Charles Collingwood*, London; *Ernest Leiser*, Bonn; camera crews *George Markham* and *Paul Habans* from Paris; *Ernst Lechner* and *Hans Neumann* from Bonn; and *Blaine Littell*, "World Tonight" producer, from New York.

ABC — *Robert Sturdevant*, Paris; *George Gerard*, Geneva correspondent; *Telenews* cameramen *Guy Lecor*, Paris, and *Giovanni Trog*, Switzerland. Special theatrical coverage will be handled for ABC by *Cinejournal*, Swiss news-

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THE BOARD

The OPC is negotiating with other press organizations in New York for rental of space on the top floors of the building at 33 E. 39th St., the 1959-60 Board of Governors was advised at its first meeting on May 11.

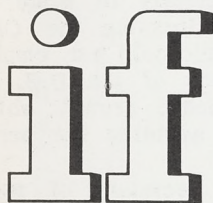
The decision to offer space to other press groups was made by the 1958-59 Board and was endorsed by the new Board at the meeting.

Also at the Board meeting, *William Foster*, chairman of the 1958-59 Budget Committee, submitted a proposed budget for the coming year which calls for expenditures of \$336,950. Under this budget, Foster said Committee expenses will be at the same rate as last year. The budget anticipates a slight profit for the year's operation.

A formal vote on the new budget will take place at the next meeting after Board members have had an opportunity to study the recommendations in detail.

MISS DUCAS RESIGNS

Dorothy Ducas resigns from the March of Dimes Foundation, where she was PR director for ten years, on June 1. She'll devote her time to writing and public relations counseling, and will continue with the March of Dimes in a counseling capacity.



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OVERSEAS TICKER

BONN

The fire last week in one of the six barracks optimistically referred to as "Press Houses" pointed up the poor working conditions under which the press here is forced to operate.

Some fifty newsmen lost their offices when the fire destroyed the bureaus of the *Daily Express* and *Daily Mirror* of London, and *Paris-Match*, in addition to those of *Newsweek* and several West German newspapers and press services. They'll have to scramble for other quarters, generally non-existent.

The five remaining press offices have no hot water, inadequate heating and plumbing and, in the absence of sound-proofing, the racket is sometimes deafening.

The barracks were put up as "tempo" in 1949.

The fire, by the way, appears to have been caused by defects in the wiring.

Roving reporters passing through Bonn on their way to the Geneva Foreign Ministers Conference included: *Marquis Childs*; *Chalmers Roberts*, *Murray Marder*, *Washington Post*, and *Graham Hovey*, *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*. *Marder* and *Hovey* are based in London.

Among the members of the Bonn press corps in Paris last week for the Western foreign ministers' meeting were *Larry Rue*, *Chicago Tribune*; *Bynum Shaw*, *Baltimore Sun*; and your correspondent, *AP*.
Herb Altschull

MOSCOW

Osgood Caruthers, *N.Y. Times* in Moscow, greeted three *Times*-men in from New York.

Harrison Salisbury, who served the *Times* for five years here, has returned to substitute for *Max Frankel*, in New York on home leave until July 1 with his wife and new baby. *Salisbury* was refused visas to the Soviet Union several times in recent years after publication of his book on Russia. His last visa application was okayed.

Lester Markel, editor of the *N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine*, is visiting Moscow on a tour of Europe with his wife.

And *John Oakes*, member of the editorial board of the *Times*, was here for the May Day celebration. He is on a year's study tour of Europe on a grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

Aline Mosby

PANAMA

The Margot Fonteyn-Roberto Arias revolution and invasion brought the international press to the El Panama Hilton Hotel here. They divided their time between the commission of the OAS with

PEOPLE & PLACES

The interview *Maurice Chevalier* gave "Monitor's" *Sue Salter* when he was honored at the Club May 4 was heard on the NBC show Tuesday (May 5)...*Dan James'* article, "Luis Roebuck's Mexican Revolution," will appear in June *Harper's*; his new address in Mexico City is General Leon 37-603 Tacubaya...*Eleanor Rawson* discussed *Lonnie Coleman's* new novel, *Sam*, on *Fannie Hurst's* "Showcase" last week...*H. Stahley Thompson*, President of *Stahley Thompson Assoc.*, to Europe for six weeks.

Jim Fleming producing first of CBS TV daytime "specials" of family and sociological themes, on May 19 at 3:00 p.m. — subject: "Do They Marry Too Young?"; hostess is *Claudette Colbert*...*Lou Garcia*, director of PR for Panagra Airways, addressed American PR Ass'n. annual meeting on May 7 in Hollywood Beach, Fla....*A. Wilfred May* elected associate chairman of Stadium Concerts, Inc., which provides summertime music in Lewisohn Stadium.

McGraw-Hill's *Bill Olcott* to Europe for six weeks of wine-tasting...*Marjorie Young*, writer for *Anderson (S.C.) Independent*, *Daily Mail* and other Southern newspapers, in Paris for the Int'l. Textile Exposition...*Ruth Hagy Brod* to be honored by District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs for "distinguished television work" at their annual meeting May 25...Public film program of World Affairs Center for U.S. (at UN Plaza) showing *Julien Bryan* films on Tuesdays and Wednesdays through June...*Gertrude Samuels*, *N.Y. Times Sunday Magazine*, given Page One Award for national reporting by Newspaper Guild of New York, for articles on Little Rock integration fight...*Jim Flowers*, King Features, back at work after surgery.

headquarters in the hotel and the nearby swimming pool.

Jules Dubois, *Chicago Tribune*; *Lee Hall*, *Life*; *Marshall Bannell*, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*; *Jack Rutledge*, *AP*; *Milton Carr*, *UPI*; *Frank J. Scherschel*, *Life*; and *Buck Canel*, *France Presse*, were here on the story.

The Latin American press turned out in full for the story, as did the British press, who seemed more interested in Dame Margot than the fate of the present government of Panama *Crede Calhoun*

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Book Committee Broth Can't Have Too Many Chefs

If you have dined with a king, a premier VIP, an exotic star or some colorful epicurean characters, and come away with a fine anecdote as well as the memory of a superlative menu or palate-tickling dish, then write to the OPC Book Committee.

The Committee needs your story and your culinary tip for its newest project — not a weighty tome on world ideologies, but the OPC's own knowledgeable, practical cook book, to be spiced with stories of banqueting adventures, with or without by-line.

A contract has been signed with Doubleday & Co. for publication of the book, and since the experts in the book trade hold that cook books sell well, the royalties should prove a satisfactory contribution to the Club's projects.

Don't worry if you don't have the details of how the delectable dish was made. The Committee has experts who will dig up the recipe and OPC Chef George Ovide will test them!

Book Committee Chairman Will Yolen asks that notes and anecdotes about adventures in eating, while reporting, be sent to Sigrid Schultz, who proposed and will be editor of the book.

Stories can include: banquets of historical importance; exotic meals; favorite dishes of famous or glamorous people; meals that helped get some big "inside" story; meals with masters of the gastronomic craft or inspired amateurs, whether princes or fishermen on some far-away shores; or fine family recipes or menus.

Menus of noteworthy banquets, sketches, photographs and illustrations would be useful for reproduction.

So, if you've eaten broiled monkey or baked aborigines as the guest of a New Guinea tribal chief or had a quiet, intimate dinner with sixty peers of the realm at Buckingham Palace, write down what you remember of the event and send it to Sigrid Schultz, Book Committee, c/o OPC — the sooner the better.

Heads New Bureau

John L. (Larry) Collins, Jr. is chief of *Newsweek's* new Middle East bureau in Beirut, Lebanon, John Denson, *Newsweek* editor, announced this week. The bureau went into operation yesterday.

Collins had been Middle Eastern correspondent for UPI, based in Beirut, since 1957. He joined UPI's Paris bureau in 1956 and subsequently served in the Rome bureau.

In other *Newsweek* changes, Osborn Elliott was named to the new post of managing editor of the publication, Clem Morgello was promoted to senior editor, business, and Sanford Brown to general editor, business.

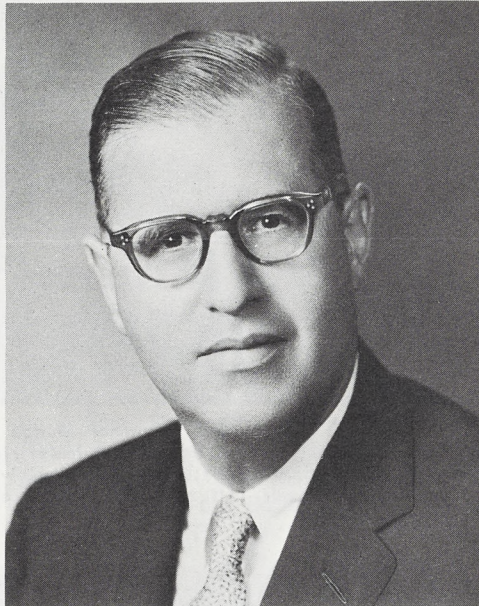
KARASIK TO VOA

Daniel D. Karasik, former CBS News Vienna bureau chief and correspondent in central Europe, has been named senior editor in Voice of America's worldwide English division in Washington, D.C.

He and his family are now living in McLean, Va.

ABBA EBAN AT OPC

Abba Eban, for eight years Ambassador of Israel in Washington and for more than ten years his country's per-



ABBA EBAN

manent representative at the UN, will be guest of the OPC at an Open House on May 19.

The Ambassador, who is returning to Israel to take part in the political and public life of his country, is making his second visit to the OPC. The first was as a guest at luncheon in April 1957.

The Open House reception is at 6:15, dinner at 7:00, and discussion at 8:00 p.m. Reservations are requested.

TOGETHERNESS STRIKES AGAIN — AT AP, UPI

The nation's major wire services, AP and UPI, traditionally at each other's throats in heated professional competition, are at present holding a summit conference of their own to agree on a joint style book, UPI Vice President Earl Johnson reveals.

Says Johnson: "Each (of the services) is criticized from time to time for not conforming to its own style. Once we agree on a single style we still will have to discipline ourselves to conform."

Even small differences "are annoying" to two-service papers, says Johnson, and UPI is grateful to the American Society of Newspaper Editors for urging uniformity.



OPC President John Wilhelm greets Gov. Harriman at the Club on May 5.

"INDIA OUR FRIEND:" NEWSMAN HARRIMAN

"I find India one of the most important allies we have — and India is not neutral," was the gist of Averell Harriman's talk at an OPC Open House on May 5. The former New York State Governor and diplomat summed up a five-week tour of India and Pakistan, including four long talks with Prime Minister Nehru.

Harriman reported his trip in a nationally distributed series written for North American Newspaper Alliance — and three days after his OPC visit he left for the USSR, also reporting for NANA.

Indians, he said value their freedom, and "they'll not let China or anyone else overcome their independence."

"Pro-India Policy"

Other Harriman quotes: "Anyone fighting for individual liberties is triply our friend — and that's Nehru."

"Indian policy is not pro-West, but is pro-India — and that means they are our friends."

Economic aid to India is a sound investment — "and, besides, we have no alternative, for if anything happened in India, the whole Southeast Asian and African structure would collapse."

Turning briefly to Europe on the eve of the Geneva conference, Harriman warned that "any division or weakening in the North Atlantic community, or the lopping off of West Germany through neutralization, would be a decisive victory for the Kremlin."

Viewing the problems of the NATO alliance with realism, Harriman was nevertheless optimistic: "The combined strength of the industrial resources of the North Atlantic community dwarfs even the ambitious plans of Khrushchev to try to catch up with the U.S."

OPC GROUP VISITS PUERTO RICO



At presentation of an OPC cup to the winner of the feature race in honor of the Club at El Comandante Race Track on April 16 were (left to right) Jeff Joffre, co-owner of Amigo, the winning horse; Joe Peters; Miss Carol Jones, daughter of Tom Jones, residing in Puerto Rico; OPC Past President Wayne Richardson and Irwin Tress.

The pictures on this page were among those taken by fifty OPC members and their guests on a week's trip to Puerto Rico last month.

The group left New York April 11 and returned April 19 after eight days of golfing, swimming and other recreation. Participants who wanted to work and gather material for stories were given assistance.

Helping the OPC in planning these activities was *Don Short* of the Puerto Rico Department of Tourism in New York.

The highlight of the trip was a visit to the Rain Forest in the mountains at El Yunque. The group were guests at an informal dinner with Governor Luis Munoz Marin and his wife.

"It was, in fact, so informal," says *Joseph C. Peters*, chairman of the OPC External Activities Committee which arranged the trip, "that *Sam Inman* had hardly a chance to talk to the Governor about some serious project of his. His Excellency was in a mood for a good time only."

Another interesting session was at the historic City Hall of San Juan. The party was received by the city manager, *Dona Felice Rincon de Gautier*. Calls also were made on two San Juan dailies.

The newspaper tour was conducted by *Roy Brown*, assistant to the publisher of *El Mundo*, and by *Pedro A. Vasquez*, assistant director of *El Imparcial*.

Another afternoon was spent at



Before dinner with Governor Munoz Marin (glass in hand, facing second from right), *Julia Edwards* (showing back, first lower right) asked the Governor a question. Left of Governor is *Morton Sontheimer*, Puerto Rico News Service. Right of Governor are *Clyde Brown* and *Sam Inman*. Lower left to right, facing camera: *Lawrence Christopher*, *Barrie Thorne* and *Evalyn Marvel*.



At Luquillo Beach, toasting with some rums of Puerto Rico (left to right): Mr. and Mrs. *Ernest Aschner*, *Elsie McCormick Dunn*, *Lawrence Christopher*, Mr. and Mrs. *Jaroslav Endrst*.

El Comandante Race Track. Host to the group was member *Irwin Tress*, PR at the track. It was a good day...a healthy one with lots of fresh air. But with the exception of *Ernie Aschner*, each of the

group left a dollar or two for the improvement of the breed in San Juan.

Pan American Airways handled the reservations and bookkeeping for the tour.

STORY BEHIND STORY

Stan Swinton of AP, who was elected to OPC's Board of Governors for 1959-60, got *Clare Boothe Luce's* "kicked in the head by a horse" statement about Senator Wayne Morse.

Swinton knew Mrs. Luce when he was chief of the AP Rome bureau and she was Ambassador to Italy.

When the Senate had finally confirmed Mrs. Luce's appointment as Ambassador to Brazil, Swinton telephoned her to give her the news and to congratulate her. At the same time he asked "Any statement?"

Her response was: "I'm grateful to the Senate for my confirmation. Now we have to wait until the dirt settles. My difficulties began, of course, some years ago when Senator Morse was kicked in the head by a horse."

Swinton sent the story out. The President phoned Mrs. Luce to ask if she *had* said it; she confirmed it and stood by the comment all the way through.

Swinton is AP's World Service general news editor.

PAULINE FREDERICK HONORED

Pauline Frederick, NBC News UN correspondent, is guest of honor, in tribute to her TV and radio work at District of Columbia Professional Panhellenic Ass'n. luncheon in Washington today.

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If you have not received, or have mislaid, your Blue Cross-Blue Shield brochure and application forms, please let the Insurance Committee of the OPC know immediately.

OPCers insured individually by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, or those wishing to leave the group under which they are now insured and join the OPC group, need only submit the completed forms and Blue Cross-Blue Shield will reimburse them directly for payments made under the old arrangement.

ADDRESS PRESS SEMINAR

Addressing the Caribbean Press Seminar in New Orleans on May 6 were: Dean *Edward Barrett*, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, on "The Education of a Journalist;" *Paul Kennedy*, N.Y. Times, on "Responsibility of Screening Inflammatory Inaccuracies from Basic News;" *Morris Rosenberg*, AP, on "Responsibilities in Covering Latin America;" *Harry Murkland*, Newsweek, "How to Interest Readers Worldwide," and *Robert S. Benjamin*, Mexico City, on "The Importance of Public Relations in Hemisphere Understanding."

Also present at the seminar, sponsored by Int'l. House and United Fruit Co., were *Richard Dyer* and *Gale Wallace*, United Fruit.

GENEVA

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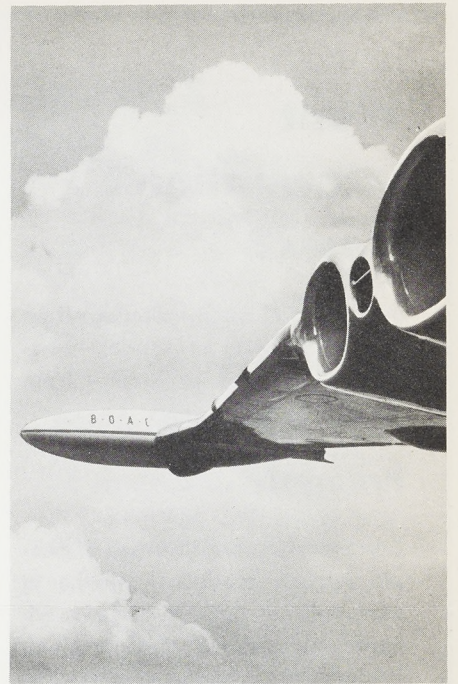
reels.

Time-Life — Robert Manning, chief of bureau, London; John Beal, State Dep't., Washington; *John Mecklin*, chief of bureau, Bonn; Frank White, chief of bureau, Paris; Milt Orshefsky, Paris; Don Burke, Athens; photographer *Jim Burke*, Athens; *Life* photographer Jim Whitmore, Paris; and Godfrey (Jeff) Blunden, Paris.

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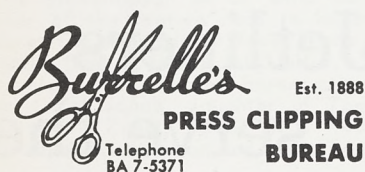
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1958-59 COMMITTEE REPORTS TO ANNUAL MEETING

Following are abstracts of reports of 1958-59 OPC committee activity made by chairmen at the Annual Meeting on April 28:

ADMISSIONS

Total membership of the OPC is now 2,310. Total active membership is 1,368. Three hundred thirty-seven admissions were made during the last year, of which 129 were active.

Ansel E. Talbert

BOOK

Two book projects were originated during the year. Both resulted in contracts with publishers, and an advance. One is *Cavalcade of Europe*, to be edited by Lowell Thomas with Charles Hurd as executive editor and to be published by Doubleday in Spring, 1960. Signed up as contributors to the book are: Drew Middleton, Flora Lewis, David Schoenbrun, George Nichol, Arthur Settel, Emmet Crozier, Frank Gervasi, Sydney Gruson, Irving R. Levine, Thomas Reedy, Fernand Auberjonois, Sam Pope Brewer and Leon Dennen.

The other is the OPC cook book, to be edited by Sigrid Schultz.

We also have another book in the planning stage, submitted by Committee member Lowell Pratt. The project is an OPC history, guide and record Olympics type book, to be kept evergreen from Olympics to Olympics year.

Will Yolen

DATELINE

Netting \$9,483.11, *Dateline 1959* established itself as one of the most profitable activities of the Club. The magazine carried forty-eight pages of advertising, representing \$15,750 in revenue. Total expenses were \$6,266.89.

Special commendation is in order from the Club to *Look* magazine for making key personnel available to *Dateline*.

Arthur G. Milton

FOREIGN JOURNALISTS LIAISON

Nineteen distinguished foreign publishers were guests at a reception sponsored by this committee. The publishers were en route to the University of Missouri's Press Congress of the World. Other activities included (1) a luncheon for Brazilian journalists and (2) distribution of guest cards to eighty foreign journalists, some of whom became OPC members.

Stanley M. Swinton

INTER-AMERICAN AFFAIRS

A special effort was made to indicate that newsmen and statesmen from the Argentine Republic are now more welcome than ever at OPC. Highlight was the press conference held at the OPC by President Frondizi of Argentina. President Betancourt of Venezuela

accepted an invitation to visit the Club.

This committee can also claim some small credit for the friendly attitude of the current Cuban government toward the Club.

Several members of the committee made valuable contributions to the recent Student Panels on Journalism in the area of interest to our committee.

Daniel G. Van Acker

LUNCHEON

Luncheons since the present chairman took over the Committee in November were for Dr. George A. Federer, new German Consul General in New York; Herbert L. Matthews, *N.Y. Times*; Samuel A. Waugh, President of the Export-Import Bank of Washington; Robert F. Kennedy, counsel for the U.S. Senate's rackets investigation committee and Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba, at the Hotel Astor.

The Castro luncheon broke attendance records for Club affairs — approximately 1,800 guests. More than \$1,500 profit was realized from the luncheon. Credit for securing Dr. Castro as a speaker goes to President Thomas P. Whitney. The support and cooperation of the skilled and experienced members of *Bill Safire's* Program Committee have been indispensable to the success of the various luncheons. The same is true of Club staff members who participated to the hilt.

Kathleen McLaughlin

REGIONAL DINNERS

Ten major gastronomic evenings will have been staged by this committee by the end of this month. Repeat engagements were for the Philippines, Norway (which was the first regional dinner and has since become a traditional Christmas feature). Switzerland, Greece and India. A repeat German night will close the series on May 26 — a Wuerzburger bierabend.

New regions honored include America's New England, The Bahamas, Monaco and, on May 12, Brazil.

All members of the Committee are to be complimented highly. Also, I should like to recommend for special honor Anita Diamant Berke of the Hospitality Committee for her close cooperation and her courage in undertaking the hazardous mission of seating the regional diners.

Lawrence G. Blochman

(Further summaries will be carried in future issues of The Overseas Press Bulletin.)

McGURN WRITES BOOK

OPC Award winner Barrett McGurn, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Rome bureau chief, is author of *Decade in Europe* — E.P. Dutton's publication date: Monday.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

FRED FERRARA — Writer Labor Publications, President, Chain Service Restaurant Union. *Stars & Stripes* reporter 1943/46 (Paris, Belfast, London, Berlin). *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Paris Edition 1946. Proposed by *Leslie Midgley*; seconded by *Russell Jones*.

ROBERT SYDNEY FREEMAN — European editor, *Pageant* magazine (London); contributor *World Press News*. Proposed by *Alex Hillman*; econded by *Eugene Lyons*.

ASSOCIATE

ELEANOR CROSBY — *N.Y. Times*. *Richmond Times-Dispatch* 1934; *McCall's* magazine 1928/31. Proposed by *Harrison Salisbury*; seconded by *Emanuel R. Freedman*.

JAMES A. DOYLE — Executive Secretary, Catholic Press Ass'n. pf the U.S. Ass't. editor, *Richmond Hill Record* 1939; *N.Y. Times* 1942/43. Proposed by *Floyd Anderson*; seconded by *Rev. Albert J. Nevins*.

COL. ISRAEL KARU — Director of Press Relations, Israel Office of Information. Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *Helen Zotos*.

WILLIAM SEAMANS — CBS News since Jan. '53 (New York). McGraw-Hill Sept. '52-Jan. '53. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

AFFILIATE

MARGARET CARSON — President of M. Carson, Inc. Public Relations. Proposed by *Bob Considine*; seconded by *Marshall Loeb*.

ROBERT DELSON — Partner, Delson Levin & Gordon, attorneys-at-law. Proposed by *James H. Sheldon*; seconded by *Dickey Chapelle*.

JAMES J. HAYES — TV Promotion, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. Proposed by *Ralph H. Major, Jr.*; seconded by *Frank P. Model*.

WILLIAM K. McCULLOCH — Ass't. Vice Pres. Ethyl Corp. Proposed by *Joseph P. Lyford*; seconded by *Robert W. Horton*.

N.E. WALDMAN — Associate, Carl M. Loeb Rhoades & Co. International bankers & brokers. Proposed by *William Laurence*; seconded by *Dorothy L. Omsky*.

CERF DIES

Edward O. Cerf, one of three assistant managing editors of *Life* magazine, died May 6 in New York. He was 41 years old.

Police termed the death, by bullet wound, an apparent suicide.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

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Information — *Murray Lewis*
Inter-American Affairs — *Morris Rosenberg*
Luncheon — *Kathleen McLaughlin*
Membership — *Bill Payette*
Open House — *James Sheldon*
Overseas Members Liaison — *Sigrid Schultz*

Placement — *Gerald Schroder*
Program Administrator — *Cornelius J. Ryan*

Regional Dinners — *Myra Waldo*
Special Events — *Bill Safire*
Youth and Student Activities — *Ruth Hagy Brod*

TV-Radio — *Matthew Huttner*
Who's Who — *Irwin Forman*
New Building - Administration and Steering — *Ben Wright*

Chairman of the Planning and Development Committee of the OPC is *John Wilhelm*, President. Vice Chairman is *John F. Day*. Members are *Stan Swinton*, *Ben Wright*, *Bill Payette*, *Cornelius J. Ryan*, *Arthur Milton* and *Harrison Salisbury*.

Appointed vice chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee was *Douglas Edwards*; vice chairman of the TV-Radio Committee *Richard Pack*.

Barrie Thorne, BBC in New York, returned to London on the *Liberte* on Wednesday.

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